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GENEALOGICAL TREES TO ENTER INTO EVIDENCE

Not Discouraged By Failure of All Past Efforts To Break Trust Instruments

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The raid is said to contemplate a tie-up of all proceedings of the Siskop Trust through legal notion by the first of the simple of the si

## WILL HAAFOLIGHT

Court Names Special Master To Tell of Audit Company's Work

If the Audit Company of Hawaii is guilty of faults alleged in rendering a report on the estate of the late Bathshebn M. Allen, the circuit court wants to know it, and to ascertain whether complaints are correct, Judge C. W. Ashford has appointed Robert W. Breekons, former United States Distriet Attorney, as special master to as-certain them and if so, to make recommendations to the court what penalty should be imposed.

The judge, in appointing Mr. Breck ons, said that reports of the master, the Audit Company of Hawkii, for the respective periods ending July 31, 1915, and July 31, 1916, filed Ostober 9, 1917, had been examined and statements had been made that there were evidences of "apparent faults of administration and derelictions of duties on the part of the trustees." The court added that "it is hereby ordered that the reports be now further referred to a spe-cial muster for the purpose of having a report made to the court on the said apparent faults of administration and

The master is given authority to make an investigation and make recom-mendations to the court if any decelitions are found to exist. He is also authorized to investigate why were delays in the mailing of the re-port to the court by the Audit Company as master of the accounts, to what extent the Audit Company "has been guilty, if at all, of neglect." He is also to recommend what "penalty should be meted out to the company by reason of the facts involved."

Additional accounts have been re ferred to H. Gooding Field, expert accountant, instead of the Audit Company, for further report.

### PECK'S BAD BOY'S

David B. Perk, grandson of former Gev. George W. Peck of Wisconsin, and son of the hero of "Peck's Bad Boy," has won a commission as first licutenant in the Third regiment at Fort Sheridan. Lieutenant Peck is twenty eight years old and bas been making his home with his parents. The elder George W. Peck, who died two years ago, wrote his famous book around the adventures of his son, the present George W.

#### Food Pledge Drive To Be Held On Kanai lo January

Wide Publicity Is Being Given Conservation Campaign in Ad-vance To Assure Large Number of Card Signers

Kauni will hold their food pledge drive from January 1 to January 14, as the committee on that island has felt that more time was needed for publicity before the drive for catal signers was started. Miss Elsie Wileax is the chairman of the Kausi wom-

Trust Instruments

A raid upon the Bishop Estate is said to be contemplated by wealth seekers through genealogical channels, uno of the parties interested in the proposal being am of the three parsons most conspicuous in the perpetration of the forgery of the late Queen Lillinokalani's name to a docusiant which was actually offered for probate and thrown out of court by the circuit judge.

Not withstanding the setbacks which persons who have had designs upon breaking trust deeds have already met, and daspite the fact that a trust deed has not yet been broken in this Territory, the raid is contemplated, it is reported, and the plans have been underway for the past six months.

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Becomy Urged

"We are urging the Portuguese to economize an wheat flour and we hope to see better results when we make our next house to house visits. Some of the Portuguese women have been very responsive, and shown great interest in Mrs. Russell's demonstrations, and also in war breads. In some cases Portuguese women have tried middling as a substitute in bread making, and report very good results.

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"There is a great demand for corn meal, and I believe the Kapaia store is about to install a corn grinder, so it will be able to keep us supplied with fershly ground corn meal.

Some of the Kauai stores are grinding corn and sell at sight cents a powed."

## VALLEY ISLAND GORN MEAL HAS ARRIVED

A small bag of corn meal from the Grove Farm, Haiku, Mani, is at the chamber of commerce rooms, sent to owner of the farm, who says he has plenty more where this sample came from and suggests that Hawaii begin to make some of its war-bread from

## BUT LEAVES PLACE WHEN ASSI

Stenographer of Trust Company Declines To Assert Amer-leanism Before Judge

Miss Grace Carroll, a sister-in-law of Carl Du Roi, who has been employed as a stenographer at the Hawaiian Trust Company's offices on King Street, resigned her position yesterday morning, following which Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford, appointed the Hawaiian Trust Company as administrator of the estate of the late William C. Farke. The jurist had previously refused to name the company for this office while an employe with pro-German sympathics was connected with the company.

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The judge had announced the day before that if the employe would appear before him and assert loyalty to the United States, he would even then sign the order for the administrator-ship to the firm.

Loyalty Previously Questioned

The loyalty of Miss Carroll has been under investigation for some time and ut is reported that at one time she was angaged to be married to Captain Minason of the interned German steamer Pommern, and to have visited him while he was interned here after the breaking off of diplomatic relae breaking off of diplomatic rela-

The refused of the judge to confirm as administratorship to the trust company caused a conference yesterday morning at which E. D. Tenney, pres-ident of the company, was present. Mr. Tenney said that Miss Carroll explicit-ty asserted her loyalty to the United States, but rerused to affirm this bere the court. On reaching this im-

"We also find the principals and teachers of our schools interested and willing to cooperate in this work, and I believe they have all talked to the publis on the importance of the 'clean plate', and gardening.

"The Tip-Top restaurant, Pairview Hotel and other small coffee shops and liotels have been visited, and arged to economize on wheat flour, and we find that some of these have been very responsive, and are trying new breads such as sweet potato bread, rice bread, we find 122 families using Hawaiian grown rice, and most of them have gardens.

"The Hawaiians use pol, taro, and other home grown products, with very little flour.

### **VOCATIONAL TRAINING** IN SCHOOLS SOUGHT

Chamber of Commerce To Act To Secure Federal Funds

An opportunity to get at least \$5000 year for vocational training in the chools, providing the Territory puts up an equal amount to match that au-thorized by congress, is at hand, and the chamber of commerce will at once enter upon a campaign to secure for

Hawaii its proper allotment.

Congress has passed the Hoke Smith bill providing for vocational training and sathorized a fund of \$3,000,000 to earry out its provisions, which amount will be increased to \$7,000,000. Sample At Chamber of Commerce and More is Ready

amount will be increased to \$7,000,000 by 1923. The minimum allotment for states is to be \$5000 a year, and it is assumed that this allotment will be provided for Hawaii. This will be increased gradually to \$15,000 per annum, the Territory putting up a like amount.

Secretary Brown of the chamber in certain that the vocational training system in Hawaii would be beneficial and it has many exponents in the schools. He will ask the chamber of schools. He will ask the chamber of commerce to consider the proposition at once, and if favorable action is taken, refer it to George McK McClellan, the chamber's representative at Washington and also to Delegate Kalaniansole.

#### **BIG SHIP PURCHASE**

LONDON, December 19-(Associated Press)—Twenty million dollars is the price paid for twenty soven mer-chant steamships by the Puninsular and Orient Company, which has just taken over the float of the Hain Steamship Company. The twenty seven ships have an aggregate green tonuage of the semple of the s

HARBOR BOARD ANXIOUS FOR WATERFRONT CARE

Government's Bulletin Publications Are Recognized As Being Official By Huber

"If I locate the President's procle mation providing additional regulations concerning alien enemies and their prohibition from approaching or being
near the plers and waterfront generally. I will issue an announcement in accord with that proclamation."

This announcement was made last
night by United States Attorney S. C.

night by United States Attorney S. C. Huber, when his attention was called to a copy of "The Official Bulletin" dated November 26, 1917, published by authority of President Wilson, in which appears an authorized statement by the Dapartment of Justice to present partment of Justice to persons own ing or operating waterfront shipping facilities. roclamation By Wilson

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On November 16, 1917, the President issued a proclamation in regard to placing a dead-line along waterfronts, section 13 reading as follows:

"An alien enemy shall not approach or be found within 100 yards of any canal; nor within 100 yards of any wharf, pier or dock, used directly by or by means of lighters, by any vessel or vessels of over 500 tons gross engaged in foreign or domestic trade other than fishing; nor within 100 yards of any warehouse, shed, elevator railroad terminal or other terminal, storage or transfer facility adjacent to or operated in connection with any such wharf, pier or dock; and wherever the distance between any two of such wharves, piers, or any two of such wharves, piers, or docks, measured along the shore line connects them, is less than 800 yards, an alien enemy shall not approach or to be found within 100 yards of such shore line."

Purposes Are Explained

The Official Bulletin says that the

If there were instructions therein that pertained to my department, and I had not received the exact communication from my department, I should be guided by the publication in the Official Bulletin.

"I have lieard that this protection has been given to the New York wharves, and also to San Francisco."

The Department of Justice's instructions with regard to the President's proclamation are as follows:

Notice to Waterfront Operators

1. In order that notice may be

Notice to Waterfront Operators

1. In order that notice may be promptly given by the government officials to the operators of all waterfront facilities, every corporation or person operating such facilities must immediately designate some person on whom the government officials may serve such notices. These persons are to be designated at once and their names and addresses forwarded to the names and addresses forwarded to the United States marshal of the district in which the waterfront facility is located.

2. Every operator of a waterfront

facility included in the scope of the proclamation shall immediately appoint and maintain identification inspectors, and maintain identification inspectors, at his own expense, to be stationed one for every entrance to the dock, wharf, warehouse, or other waterfront facility, Such inspectors shall be maintained during all of the hours, day or night, during which the dock or waterfront facility is being operated. It is the duty of these inspectors to identify to the government patrol all persons entitled to access to the waterfront facility, and this system of identification is to be applied both to officers. facility, and this system of identification is to be applied both to officers
and employes of the wharf or ware
house, and also to truck drivers, pedestrians and all other persons having
legitimate business at such waterfront
facility. It is the duty of such inspectors to see to it that all persons
who enter upon the docks, after being
identified, shall depart therefrom at
the conclusion of their business, so
that no person shall lark on the premises after the completion of his business.

LONDON, December 12—(Associated Press)—Replying to an inquiry of a
householder as to whether or not he
was entitled to an extra allowance of
sugar when entertaining visitors, the
ministry of food advised that 'temporary guests should bring their sugar
with them.'

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### Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

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December 28, 1917. Potatoes, sweet, red . . . . . 1.80 to 1.15 Carrots, dos. bunches Cabbuge, cwt. Corn, sweet, 100 cars 

Steer, No. 1. lb.
Steer, No. 2, lb
Steer, hair slip 

The following are quotations on feed, f. o. b. Honelulu: Corn. sm. yel. ton none Onts, ton 71.00
Corn. Lg. Yel., ton 80.00 to 86.50 Wheat, ton 94.00 to 95.00
Corn. Cracked, ton 85.00 to 89.00 Middling 66.00 to 70.00
Bran, ton 57.00 Hay, wheat 48.00 to 54.00
Barley, ton 68.00 Hay, alfalfa 47.00 to 48.00
Scratch Food 90.00 to 92.00

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

December 28, 1917

Practically so change has been made in the market price during the past week. The most important sales were in turkey, chickens, and duck used for the holidays. The shipments of turkeys received before Christmas were greatly in excess of the shipments received at Thankagiving.

Large shipments of beans are still being received from Maui and unless the sales increase, it will take three to four months to dispose of the crop. And rather than have their beans held here that long, in all probability the farmers will demand that their beans be shipped to the Coast. In this event a shortage in the bean market will soon follow and with a lack of bottoms

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

and the increased freight rates, the people of Honolulu thomselves applying a great deal more for imported beans than they are now able to buy the local product for.

The division is trying to induce the restaurants of the city to use local banks entirely and so far have been fairly successful.

We are receiving small shipments of white sweet potatoes which are very good and selling as low as \$1.16 a hundred. These same potatoes are being said in Honolulu from that price up to \$1.59 a hundred wholesale.

Eggs and poultry have remained the same with the exception of hems which dropped two cents a pound.

O. B. LIGHTFOOT.

Acting Superintendent.

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from these regulations are prescribed for the purpose of aiding and enforcing the President's proclamation. The requirements of that proclamation must be strictly complied with. Under no circumstances will alien enemies be permitted to enter the waterfront prohibited areas defined by said proclamation, and the operators of the waterfront facilities referred to will be held responsible for keeping alien events. responsible for keeping alien enemies

off their premises.

War Department's View

The War Department has requested the Department of Justice to emphasize the necessity of a strict observance by the public of the military control.

## THOUSANDS SUFFER BY SWINDLER'S WORK

NEW YORK, December 28-(Associuted Press)-Elber Dwiggins who was

## WASHINGTON EMBASSY

Ambassador Resigns and Viscount is Logical Successor

TOKIO, December 28—(Special to Nippu Jiji)—Y. Sato, Japanese ambas-sador to the United States, has re-

sador to the United States, has resigned. Viscount Ishii, who recently
was at the head of the Japanese war
combission to the United States, is
considered the most logical candidate
to succeed Ambassador Sato.

The name of Admiral S. Uriu, former
vice-president of the Japanese commission to the San Francisco Exposition,
is also being backed for the post, by
his friends. Viscount Ishii made many
friends during his recent trip, to friends during his recent trip to America, and it is thought that he will be mmed.

#### EXPLAINS WHY GERMANS DID NOT INVADE DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, December, II—(Associated Press)—Former Premier Neergaard who is now a member of the Danish parliament, in a recent speech gave it as his opinion that the improvement effected in the Kiel Canalism of Danmer's

gave it as his opinion that the improvement effected in the Kiel Canal saved Donmark from the danger of a German invasion, and that there was very little probability of a violation of Denmark's neutrality.

He declined for diplomatic reasons to make a more explicit slatement in parliament but outside has explained that the improvement to the causi spared Germany the temptation to infringe Danish neutrality in order to safeguard communications of the fleet between the Baltic and North Sea. Germany had earlier been prepared, as aid, to occupy Denmark in case of whith England in order to open munications through the Great and the Belts. The control of these ways, however, was no longer punsable to Germany since the could pass freely through the enactions.

Chamber of Commerce Mi Hotels By Judicious Cam paign of Advertising

FIRST COOPERATE WITH FOREIGN STEAMER LINES

Reasons Are Pointed Out For De-parting From Policies of For-mer Years in War Time

With mainland citieseven more unce fortable than usual this cold winter due to lack of coal and other heating materials to warm hotels and apartment houses, and with Ruwaii as sunny as ever throughout the winter season, and more vessels plying between San Franciseo and Handluly than ever before, the opportunity to get tourists here this winter and spring is better than ever, providing the Islands are brought to the attention of the public in dis-play advertisements in the largest weekly and monthly publications, for which the chamber of commerce is now in a position to authorize at least \$10,-

Japanese Line Prepared

Despite the fact that no informati has yet been received by the chamber of commerce from George McK, Mc-Clellas, the chamber's respresentative in Washington, with reference to the chamber's request that he endeavor to chamber's request that he endeavor to persuade the United States Shipping Board to grant long-time licenses to foreign vessels to earry passengers to and from Hawaii, the disposition of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha to carry passengers if the long-time licenses are granted, is the best move licenses are granted, is the best move loyard tourist traffic that has been advanced since the requisition of American vessels for transpart services.

w. H. Avery, one of the leading of W. H. Avery, one of the leading of-ficials of the T.K.K. line is soon to leave for Washington on this proposi-tion and to urge the shipping board to grant this privilege, which will give the shipping company an opportunity to advertise its line as a passenger car-rier between San Francisco and Hono-lulu. These vessels cannot be com-mandeered by the American govern-ment for transport service and with

paid advertising in this form in the pant, but the requirements of the Islands and the competition which Hawaii how meets from Florida resorts, provides a necessity for a new kind of advertising by the chamber of commerce, backed up later by the detail work of the promotion committee.

Action, and quick action, the use of the cable and wireless in lining up Hawaii's friends and advocates in Washington and centers where official action is necessary to give the foreign

tion is necessary to give the foreign lines in the Pacific adequate time per-

The fact that a winter advertising campaign for Hawaii, seed last only three months will admit the use of a \$10,000 fund where \$50,000 or \$ would be necess ; for a conlasting a year. The selection

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mber 28-(Special to More than 1000 passenbeen buried under a snow district of Hokuriku in an. Honey show has been you and every train in this whound. Many lives have I bunch damage has been